

ANGER BEGINS WITH FOLLY AND ENDS WITH REPENTENCE

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I could send her more at a time than you could print in the column of the

RECIPES FOR CHRISTMAS

CANDIES.

granulates, and turn into a shallow pan that has been greased. Quickly

flatten it out, and when cold break

ton fed the General upon it or not, but it is good enough to see the White

JANETTE.

South Windham, Me.

BALSAM FIR.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM. The Life That Counts.

The life that courts must toll and fight funt hate the wrong and love the right; dust stand for truth by day, by night— This is the life that counts.

darkest night make melody;; This is the life that counts

Above the earth to sunlit skies; Must fix its gaze on Paradise— This is the life that counts,

The life that counts must also see:
The cares and needs of others see;
Must seek the slaves of sin to free
This is the life that counts.

The Hfe that counts is linked with God; And turns not from the cross—the rod; But walks with joy where Jesus trod— This is the life that counts. —From "Heart Throbs."

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. SAMANTHA-Cards received and

maffed as you directed. by you for starting a purse for Diana by sending in a silver quarter. If the spirit move that they can afford the total sum is likely to be sample. We will smoothed receipts and forward the control of the spirit move in the spirit move of the spirit move of the spirit move in the spirit move of th MARRIED AND HAPPY-Thanks

BABEL OF ELLINGTON: The ernailed to you.

BALSAM FIR-The old songs, "Kiss Me Mother-Kiss Your Darling," and The Moon Behind The Hill," received, Will appear in their order.

AN EXPERIENCE.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: am going to tell you a story: Just us the clock struck four I put on my clock-ond thood, also my mittens, for the night was cold and the air full of

The I hadn't got it. Picking up the stirred in after which place upon the taken down and a not left leg, then around her left leg, then around her right, to prevent sticking, roll very thin, put I was loss for the down and a not left leg, then around her right, to prevent sticking, roll very thin, put I was loss for the down and a not left leg, then around her right, to prevent sticking, roll very thin, put I was loss for the down and a not left leg, then around her left leg, then the dough at a time, add enough flour to prevent sticking, roll very thin, put d started over sgain. How she did to to kick; but all she could do was keep stepping first one foot up d then the other, while I expected the minute she would fall down, or ar, on to me.

Mexican Sugar Candy—Shell sufficient pocans to make half a pint of ments. Put a cupful of sranulated sugar into a saucepan, stir until it melts, but do not let it burn. Take from the fire and when elighty carded.

SHE DOES NOT AGREE WITH

each minute she would fall down, or corer, on to me.

By this time I no longer needed my coat for the temperature had risen until it seemed as if no air was stirting and I should roast. Sweat randown my face in streams, and into my coat until they smarted. My arms the fire and add the nuts, stir until it symptochacks.

still I kept on, determined to get her milk. I talked, I petted I tried to be as gentle as possible, but after trying for hours as it seemed to me, I only had about three quarts. Removing the rope I let her calf finish. He at least knew how to get milk from an angry, stepping cow that tried hard to get out of the stanchions. How quickly she became quiet. Then and there I determined to master the ust such attempts. What I suffered from sore hands and arms no can tell. S. I South Canterbury.

NOT A FISH STORY.

pleasant morning, early in September, many years ago, a young gentleman and his wife, of one of the best familes in Norwich, drove out to Gardier's Lake to spend the day in fishing. They had good luck, the catch being a tandsome string of the gamey black

is ome string of the gamey black the in the afternoon the sky becovereast with dark and heavy day, and it commenced to rain. At pest six o'clock, when they started home, there was a steady down-bey found the road quite soft and dy, the night was dark, and their rain was slow. After driving two miles their carriage sudproke down. The accident was down the loss of a carriage wheel, misortune forced them to stop of six, and standing in the rain on the muddy road they began action, "How shall we ever got to be out in the evening in during rain on an unfrequented to read the same of sort proad, at a long distance from house, and several miles from e with a broken-down bugsy, in well and the same of sort proad at a long distance from house, and several miles from e with a broken-down bugsy, in well and the countries one of each.

Interpretation of the muddy road they began action, "How shall we ever got to be out in the evening in during rain on an unfrequented through and put a clove in the blossom end of each.

Apple Pickles—Take aples just before, they are ripe, picel and put a clove in steamer and starm until they can be pierced by a string. Put in the place in steamer and starm until they can be pierced by a string. Put in the contract of the whites of eggs beaten stifly; last of all, add there during and one pound facely chepped cit.

I have looked everywhere and haven been. I have foolked everywhere and haven to the sake all and one half floured. Bake slowly about two hours.

Creamed Oysters—Two-thirds cup of butter and the same of flour creamed the same of flour creamed to the sake all and one half nound curfants and one-half pound facely chopped cit.

We did have a "really truly" wed-ding at our house last week.

I know some one will ask: "Was it Thirk and put in a quart of oysters and pour the sauce over all, season with sait and pepper.

Queen Bess: When are given from taken and one four extents.

Apple Pickles—Take aples just before, they are ripe, picel and put a clove in the blossom end of each.

Balt I with a broken-down buggy, is deliberating what to do, and han ten minutes after the acci-tey heard the sound of some a veitcle coming near. The
which drove up proved to be
pty coach which had been out
wedding party and was on its
to Norwich. The situation was
explained and the driver willmay the assistance needed. The

useful and inexpensive, and have not as yet appeared in the Corner.

To Make a Pretty Frame for souvenir more appropriate for the high school girl or boy, who collect more photos than they really know what to do

It is also a pretty way for a mother to give her friends the children's photos, especially if you have the small

tuens, took pairs of the paper, of the paper

Your place may be; But I'll keep the place

Mrs. Sarah Atkinson of South Windsaleswomen, and she commenced work will begin to scowl on the 26th day of April. In exactly A RURA A RURAL HOUSEWIFE. six months from that time she had sold and delivered 1302 pairs of stock-

A FEAT BY A HORSE.

ings, going from house to house in this place and other parts of the town and sometimes taking trips to-Westhrook and Yarmouth. - Sisters: I have been for a long time a silent but an interested reader of the Corner, .

A good many years ago—in the spring of 18—there had been a good deal of snow. When it was over, the snow melted, and there was a freshet which did a good deal of damage to

roads, bridges, etc.
One dark night soon after the freshet

SHE DOES NOT AGREE WITH BUDGE,

Editor Social Corner: I want to tell Budge that my boy learns to spell and write in the new school, and he If parents visited schools

Clara of Canterbury, that good things lightful. things, for it is the well-fed stomach

WHAT SAMANTHA OBJECTS TO.

martha Washington Cake—One-half pound butter, one and a half pounds sugar creamed together, yolks of five eggs well beaten, one pint sour cream with one teaspoonful soda dissolved in it, grated rind of two lemons and unice of one.

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HANNAH WHO.

hotographs take a ribbon long enough photographs take a ribbon long enough to accommodate as many photos as you wish. The longer the panel, of course, the wider it must be to look well. Cut openings in the ribbon with beart, round, square and diamond-shaped patterns, and finish these with narrow ribbon of the same or pretty contrasting shade of the wide ribbon panel. Line with stiff canyas, leaving panel. Line with stiff canvas, leaving spaces to slip in the photos. The panel may be fringed at the bottom and hemmed at the top, and hung with narrow ribbon fastened at the sides with ribbon bows. Nothing could be

A simple device which is sure to meet with hearty appreciation from the friend who travels, whether man or maif, is a case made from white or tan linen and is just the right size to accommodate the clean shirts or freshly-laundered waists for the jour-ncy. This should be shaped after the

If you'll place me.'

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: a gentleman was traveling from Hart-Here are the recipes of some dainty Christmas sweets that are much prized proached the bridge which crosses the the night was cold and the air full of most and I started for the barn, taking along to the milk polls, for I had the milking to do. The good man was no man we could hire.

I did not know the first thing about milking, except that you sat on the right side of a cow. The cow in quesure and in the confectioner's sugar until thoroughly blended. Roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness and cut in inch.

A guinnebaug river the water was roaring and making a loud noise. His horse walked across the bridge very carefully, and he at last was over safely, and drove on till he reached a tavern about two miles from the put all through meat chopper. Work, using the hands, on a board dredged with confectioner's sugar until thoroughly blended. Roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness and cut in inch.

containing a calf just a few hours thoroughly blended. Roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness and cut in inch squares. Roll cach pleed in confectioner's sugar, pack in layers in the box, putting paratin paper between each layer.

Purity Wafers—Put 2-3 cup of peamits with his horse, and the next day they went back to the river and found that all the bridge was gone except on that milk! I tried and tried before I of a sudden as much cold water as will give it this emulsion add one teaspoon pulvers as far as possible. Moving up becam again, when all of a sudden as much as the milk pail rolling on the or I idd not waste much milk. Stir well, then add whole wheat flour, a little at a time, as much as can be or I hadn't got it. Picking up the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in, after which place upon the taken down and a new house built in the stirred in a little at a time, as much as can be taken down and a new house built in the stirred in a little at a time, as much as can be taken down and a new house built in the stirred in a little at a time, as much as can be taken down and a new house built in the stirred in a little at a time the constitution and the came the said: "Over the bridge of an intent intent in the said: "Over the bridge."

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taken down and a new house built in 1874. It has since been sold and the

has not been a year yet.

I think some of the new ways are etter than the old.

I have also been a tacher. There a difference in teachers and also in children. THINGS GOOD TO EAT.

Social Corner Sisters: I feel like Many thanks to Biddy for including me in her "anniversary." It is my first invitation: and in spite of lame horses and bad roads the trip was delightful lightful.

which sustains a painless head and an active mind and body. I am going to give you an old cake recipe. I do not know whether Martha Wasbing-

clove in the blossom end of each. Place in steamer and steam until they can be pierced by a straw. Put in jars and cover with a boiling syrup made of two cupfuls of sugar to one cupful of vinegar and a drop or two of oil of cianamon. Stick cinnamon may be used, but will not the so clear.

Seal.

BUDGE.

Editor Social Corner: I read with ne little interest the letter of Budge calling on the Lebbanon mothers of children to protest against the educational advancement new on foot in that town. In other now on foot in that town. In other words, "Budge," who is an ex-school THREE HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS to stick to the uncertificated feacher. THREE HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

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How Josephine Was Fooled

By I. N. U.

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I've often wished that I could feel
y Jo Jones, but it's simply impossible. I believe she could see through anything.

Well, perhaps that's a pretty strong statement, but we giris can't feaze her. She can fool us fast enough, too. I did wish I could pay her back, I was talking to mother about it that April Fool's Day when I came home from school.

"I would give mest anything," I said. "If —well, if anybody could April Fool Jo. She's too quick, and today she's right on guard. I wonder where she is, anyway. She promised to come up this afternoon. Her mother's away. "Perbaps Isabel wanted her," said mother. "She will probably be around soon. She doesn't often fall you. Suppose you ask her to stay to supper you ask her to stay to supper per, Barbara. I made some chocolate cake today."

Pretty soon I saw Jo trotting up the walk so I waved to her, and she raced was been and they soon was locking at the spoonful of mydding. "It has brown specks in it."

your good ones, but still, you might what you put in it."
as well have them to est with your "I didn't put anything in R," laughed

adding."
I think taploca is the nicest kind Amy Welles and Jack Thompso of pudding there is, and this was in came in after supper, and we forgot pretty little cups, with a big meringue all about the medicated pudding. They on top. I was in the latchen while stayed about an hour, and when they mother was fixing the tray, and she went mother asked Io it she had be-

had said,
"This one in the rese cup is fer yeu.
Barbara."
I had hit one of the others, and I told her to put that where I'd get it, for the top was cracked.

Went mother asked Jo if she had begun to feel sick yet.
"Why, no, I hadn't thought of it,"
"Well, I guess you won't then. I must use more next time."
"More what?"
"More well I must put in something."

for the top was cracked.

"Well, it really doesn't make any great difference," she said. "I thought that one didn't look quite as well."

Jo happened to get the one that mother had said was for me. Jo likes tendoca custard, and this looked so good that she was all ready for a treat.

"More—well, I must put in something more next time, instead of talking about it."

"Why, what was there in the pudding?" demanded Jo. She was just actually mystified.

"Eggs, sugar, milk, taploca, cornstreat." what kind of stuff to make us

treat.

"Too bad you couldn't have served cotton cakes with this," said father.

"They will think the pudding did as well, when they wake up in the might," said mother, with a funny little smile.

"Does it taste good, gris?"

"Why, yes, it's delicious," I said.

Jo tasted of hers, critically. "I don't know," she said. "Seems to me it has a kind of queer taste. Aha, you can't fool me, Mrs. Dodge, you've put something in that will make us sick. Can't you taste it, Bab?"

"Why, no," I answered. Then I remembered. "Oh, Jo, mother told me that one was for me, but I had hit "I think you have a pretty good one," that one was for me, but I had hit "I think you have a pretty good one," this and cracked it, so I took it. She laughed father. "It's no use, Jo. You

this fixed up a dose of something for me and you've got it. Mine tastes all right."

Mother had to stop eating, and she "Not a thing," said mother. "I was Mother had to stop eating, and she just sat back in her chair and laughed.

"Am I the only victim?" asked Jo.

She didn't enjoy getting a dose that was meant for someone else.

"Mine tastes pretty good," said father. "How's yours, Fred?"

"All right. I don't see anything the

matter.' "It is all the same," sald Jeanie.
"I saw mother put it in the cups."
"Perhaps she added the stuff afteryou won't tell the girls, will you?" wards," said Jo, looking into her cup. But it was too good to keep, and "But mine certainly has a bitter taste.

Don't you notice it, Bab? Perhaps, told them all herself.

cated teacher is a fool policy, and a as in any progressive movement, hard and fast prejudice against the whether it be civic or social.

It is natural to become so attached normal graduate can only be founded to old forms as not to realize when they have become absolete, and this is the way well-meaning people get to be regarded as back numbers. There are some people, as well as some things, who cannot be brought up-to-the research are too buyer to give at

The supervisor is necessary because things, who cannot be brought up-to-the parents are too busy to give attention to the schools; and schools not under competent surveillance are very likely to deteriorate. Supervision is no trial to a teacher who is doing her work well; but the teacher who is select them as leaders. Liking the old forms best is natural, although it conscioous of not doing her best, who is given to shirking and knows it, must out. "Budge" doesn't want the old mongrey when the keen critic apbe annoyed when the keen critic appears to test the progress being made.

Lebenon wants her schools to be as more uniform and more satisfactory good as the best; and it is as neces- results.

PROGRESS.

THE BULLETIN'S SHORT STORY

RAISING CHICKENS

"Yes," said the man in the smoking car, "there are drawbacks to raising chickens. Yet the buff cochins and Plymouth rocks with which we stocked one end of our suburban estate last spring showed marked symptoms of domesticity after the first few days and their addition to the establishment would have proved an unquality of the laying of eggs in the usual vocifications on the part of the maid in the kitchen and my wife in the hammock kitchen and my wife in the hammock

sary to be in the swim in education

and since early summer his place has been infested by a tall, rangy dog with nigh, intellectual hips and an air of utter ennul. Some business associate egg being discovered, and when a

fled success but for the reprehensible kitchen and my wife in the hammock behavior of Burdin's dog.

"Burkin is our neighbor on the left of the hennery failed to bring to light

- BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE

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blue rep and lace for trimming. The design may be finished with long sleeve and straight cuff. The fullness may be confined by a bolt or gathers, or worn loose. The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 6 3-4 yards of 35-inch material for the medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn. "I wouldn't be surprised, I replied, because that dog would eat anything that wouldn't stick in his throat and

as he started into his cave. He turnled so quickly that he dropped an egg that he had been carrying in his mouth. Thus his secret was out. I toed him deftly in the spot nearest me and he made for the street, reporting progress as he went.

"Burkin raised a window and leaned out. What on earth's the matter?" he wanted to know. 'Did Hector bite you?"

"Not yet,' I said, 'but I wish you'd come down and help me pry into his past a bit. I suspect him.'
"Burkin came out, blinking and tousied looking, and I told him of the morning's revelations. ed so quickly that he dropped an egg

tousied looking, and I told him of the morning's revelations.

"What do you suppose he does—eats them? he asked.

"I don't know, replied Burkin, thoughtfully, 'but Jimpers told me that Hector was a bird dog.'"—Chicago News.

The Northeast Passage.

Newly found neolithic deposits near now under way, or in preparation, with presumably hidden in some mountain the presumably hidden in some mountain the new along a certainty she was bearing false witness. The was almost a certainty she was bearing false witness. The passage around the Arctic coasts of the weeks rolled by Burkin admitted to me from time to time that the high coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had doubled alice which the living in his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had been doubled alice with the coast of living in his home had been doubled alice with the coast of living in his his home had doubled alice with the coast of living in his his home had coast of living in his his home had doubled alice with the living in his his home had doubled alice with the living in his The Northeast Passage.

Rude Forefathers.

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Anthracite Coal Situation.

The Merchants' Association of New York has just completed an investiga-tion into the anthracite coal supply which indicates strongly the fictitious nature of the "scare" that has been raised over the possibility of an an-thracite coal famine. Investigations in the coal regions have revealed the fact that about 86 per cent. of the entire production of anthracite coal is controlled by the so-called railroad coal companies and that no advance has been made nor will be made in the official price official arises. official price affecting \$6 per cent. of the supply. The remaining 14 per cent. is controlled by the so-called inde-pendent operators and it is this inde-pendent product which is the subject of speculation. In general the output of the anthracite mines for some months past has been greater than ever before and the large deficit cathed by closing the mines in April May has already been covered. ing the next three months the aggre-gate production will reach normal, in which case there will be sufficient coal on hand to meet every reasonable demand. It might be pointed out in this connection that owing to the growing scarcity of the buckwheat sizes of anthracks, the price has naturally increased from time to time so that many central-station companies in the East noow use bituminous coal ex-clusively.—The Electrical World.

Justice After Seven Years.

How slowly justice sometimes grinds even in enlightened Kansas, is shown by this story; More than seven years ago, William Stanley sped the Santa Fe rallroad for damages on account of its workmen leaving a fence down along

times in the district court and twice in the supreme court.
At the first trial the jury disagreed.
At the second trial the jury decided
in favor of Stanley and Judge Gillet: set the verdict aside and rendered judgment for the railroad. Mr. Stan-ley, through his attorney, took the case to the supreme court and that court decided that the district court was not authorized to set aside the judgment of the jury and render judg-ment for the railroad. Another trul was had in the district court and the judge against found for Mr. Stanley, Judge Gillett everraled this verdict and ordered a new trial. Shortly after that, Mr. Stanley died,

and Mrs. Stanley carried on the case, and had another trial in the district court, when the jury brought a ver-dict for her and against the railroad. Junge Gillett reversed this decision. Mrs. Stanley carried the case to the

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